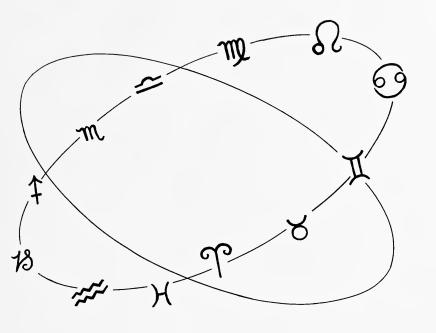
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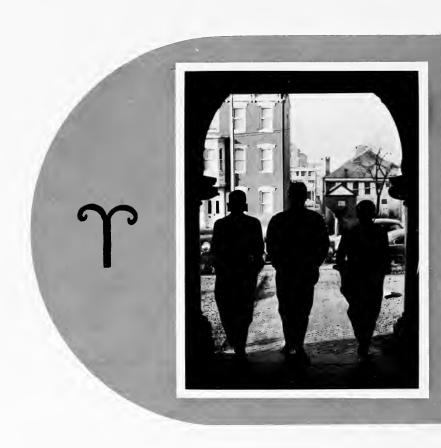


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York Junior College

York, Tennsylvania

in **Autumn**



THROUGH THE SEASONS 1952 - 1953 YORK JUNIOR COLLEGE

we anticipate a new experience



For the sophomores AUTUMN means continued opportunity for study at Y. J. C. For the freshmen it marks the first step into college life. But both anticipate unforgettable experiences.

Delcome Dr. Dawes

Dr. Dawes, distinguished guests and friends:

Representing the students, I welcome the new president of York Junior College.

We students haven't come in contact with you, Dr. Dawes, too frequently within the short period of two weeks that we have known you. But even so, we have observed your fine qualities.

We like your chapel talks.

We like your new ideas.

We like to hear your voice on the radio telling about York Junior College.

And, we like to know that you are offering your talents to community service.

We like the feeling that you are here to lead and to help us.

May we students in turn prove worthy of your hopes and ambitions.

JOHN JURY

Mr. Campbell, Members of the Boards of Trustees:

You have charged me with a task which I approach with utmost humility. In a world torn with strife, betrayed by false gods, and confused as to its objectives, the hope of mankind may well rest in the courageous civic contribution of a community such as York, Pennsylvania.

To achieve our goal we must nurture a positive climate for tomorrow's citizens. Within these walls of York Junior College is a rich potential. Our purpose shall be to stimulate the intellect, to open the heart, and to enrich the spirit.

In the eyes of youth is reflected the future. Together, let us make that future a bright one. To that end I shall endeavor to be worthy of the trust reposed in me.

Dr. Dawes

James A. Michener delivers address at college classmate's inaugural.

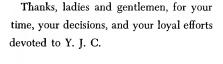


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and Women's Advisory Group

The purpose of the Women's Advisory Group: "Since there is no acting Dean of Women at the college at this time, our duties are to help the girls of the college in any way the Dean, Alumnae, sororities, house mothers would on a large campus. This help would include a variety of entertainment in a social and educational manner."

Since there is no budget for these programs, the Women's Advisory Group personally have contributed all needed funds and have offered their homes for the girls' entertainment. The program opened with a lovely tea, followed by a fashion show and a lecture on beauty culture. The main project is to furnish a Girls' Lounge.

SEATED: Mrs. W. G. Higgins, Mrs. Howard D. Campbell, Mrs. Ray Parry, Mrs. Robert Reider. STANDING: Mrs. Walter S. Ehrenfeld, Mrs. Keith Louden, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. John Huggins, Mrs. Carl H. Beasley, Sr. Nor Present: Mrs. Jack Joslin, Mrs. Marvin Sedam, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Charles Posev. Mrs. Melvin Campbell, Mrs. J. Kenneth Stallman.



In Memoriam

BYRON W. HARTLEY

Dean Hartley can never be forgotten for his serious, yet optimistic outlook on life, and his cultured way of speaking. A philosopher and music lover, we shall remember him as a friend.



Faculty

CHARLES SELIGMAN
Pennsylvania State College, B. A.
C. P. A.

JOHN M. CAVANAUGH
Kutztown State Teachers' College, B.S.
Columbia University, M.A.

MRS. JOSEPH FALCO Grove City College, B.S. University of Pittsburgh, M.Ed.



MR. BAUMAN. Beneath that professional front we know there's more than just chemistry. Mr. Bauman has a habit of very subtly turning a lab period into a funhouse, and still getting the students to produce their best work.

Mrs. Bauer is primarily a biology instructor but Lambda Sigma Chi will never forget the service she rendered the society during her advisorship first semester.

MRS. BENNER. We girls go to her gym classes and lose our troubles in a game of volley ball. Then there are times when we put aside sports while we relate our troubles to Mrs. Benner whose ready advice encourages us.

MR. CAVANAUGH. Our art instructor helps his students to find expression and beauty in the most insignificant objects and phases of every day life.

W. BURG ANSTINE
Dickinson College, B.A.
Dickinson Law School, LL.D.

ANN VANDERVEER
Hope College, B.A.
Mrs. Skinner's Secretarial School

CATHERINE BENNER Stroudsburg Teachers' College, B.S. WILLIAM KENNAWELL Assistant Dean Franklin and Marshall, B.A.

RICHARD C. PAUL Lehigh University, B.S., M.S.

ROBERT T. HULTON Grove City College, B.A. Western Maryland, M.A.



THE REVEREND DUNLAP delves into many fields. We like his readiness to enjoy a joke or even the lowly pun with us, whether it's in English or Greek.

Mrs. Falco was a newcomer to us this year, but she readily grasped the Y. J. C. spirit and made a place for herself in just one semester, as the Typing and Shorthand teacher.

Mr. Falco. No matter how long the history assignment, everybody likes "Joe." Mr. Falco's popularity can be attributed to the fact that he treats every one alike, and helps many a student over a rough time by a few wise words.

Mr. Frank is the soft spoken Psychology and English Literature teacher, who, we are informed, is very gifted in creative writing.





HILDE JAECKEL
University of Geneva, Switzerland
University of Breslau, Ph.D.

JUDY MENDELS University of Amsterdam, M.O. Johns Hopkins University, M.A.



HALLETT B. HAMMATT University of California, B.A. Harvard University, M.A.

MR. HAMMATT. The expression "wherever there's Hammatt, there's a riot" is part of the vocabulary for a Y. J. C. student. Mr. Hammatt's quick wit and clever impersonations aid this mathematical brain in the all-school dramatic production.

BOB HULTON is an extraordinary individual. His coaching technique is "paying off" and we wish him many more good teams. We believe that his drive (not to mention his famous temper) can produce top-notch teams from any group with which he works.

Dr. JAECKEL is "so interesting." To say "interested" would more adequately describe her, for she always senses students's depression and offers genuine encouragement.

MISS MCNITT is the "petite" English teacher who possesses insight and under-

standing of human nature. We cannot forget the hours she devoted to this book.

MISS MENDELS is a newcomer this year. It is she who is responsible for all those beautiful new pictures being placed in the library.

Mr. Seligman. When we think of Mr. Seligman, we think of a Meerschaum, good humor and accounting calculations in such matters as income tax forms.

Dr. Ward was more the property of York Hospital than of York Junior College the first semester, but she managed to rush between the two institutions and impress her warm, strong personality upon us.

Mr. WILLIAMS is a reason for our liking science. Then too he is always "fixing" something for us—be it a TV set, a radio or a projector.

JOSEPH A. FALCO
Duquesne University, B.A.
University of Pittsburgh, M.A.

JOHN T. FRANK Northwestern University, B.S. Johns Hopkins University, M.A.



J. RUSSELL DUNLAP Pennsylvania State College, B.A. Southern Baptist Seminary, Th.M.

HELEN McNitt Wilson College, B.A. Pennsylvania State College, M.A.



Ellis D. Williams Mansfield State Teachers' College, B.S. Duke University, M.Ed.

MIRIAM J. BAUER Juniata College, B.S.

Franklin and Marshal College, B.S.



THE YORKER is the students' newspaper. Its publication is always a matter of concern to the adviser, a source of headaches to the editor—when there is one—and a deep mystery to Mr. Hammatt. This year the international crisis was keenly felt even

in the staff room of The YORKER. Editor Baney left for the Army in February; and by the time a new staff had been assembled, the second semester was well on its way out. But we're always hoping; some day we'll beat a deadline!



SEATED: Dotts, Wright, Baney. STANDING: Ruth, Sterner, Eyster, Wise, Bailey. Not Present: Adviser, J. Russell Dunlap

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GUYER WINS COUNCIL POST

Intense interest swept the country this past fall during the national election; likewise, the Y. J. C. spirit aroused real competition for student government offices in September. A lively campaign involved the three fraternities and the women's Independent party. The final tally indicated the following winners: Guyer, president;

Stevens, vice-president; Holtzapple, secretary; Gundrum, treasurer; Rohrbaugh and Myers, class president; Kaley and Kochenour, sergeants-at-arms.

To get a better perspective on junior college activities in the state, Dotts, Glackin, Argento, and Guyer attended the Pennsylvania Council at Altoona.



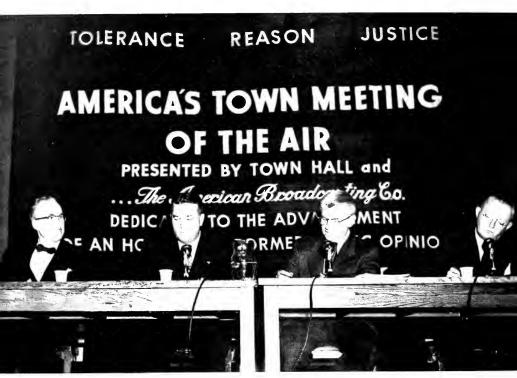
Guyer, that popular guy!



Beware of an argument with an Independent!



Pep Rally Orchestra



Dr. Robert G. Dawes, Robert C. Creasy, Gunnar Back, Fred B. Hartley.



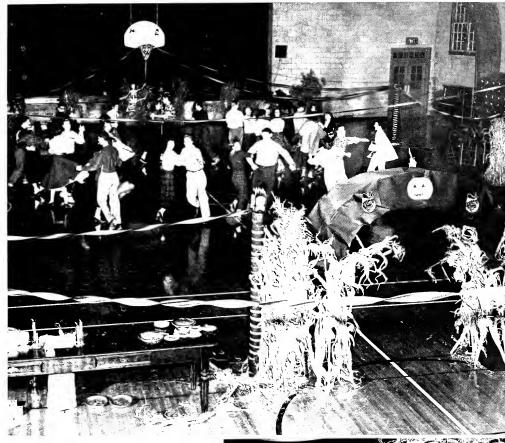


A "special" ticket purchased in English or history class admitted the York Junior College students to the Town Meeting of the Air, October 7, in the William Penn Auditorium.

The program originating from the local WSBA was broadcast nationally over more than 300 stations of the American Broadcasting Company.

The program's topic, always of some nation-wide interest was, "Should the Taft-Hartley Act be Repealed or Amended?" The speakers were former Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., the co-author of the original bill, and taking the side of organized labor, the Assistant Secretary of Labor, Robert J. Creasy. The moderator was the famed ABC veteran newsman, Gunnar Back.

Halloween



Biesecker, Kaley, Wright, Vipond

"Now, honor your partners, all! Salute your corners, too!" called Peter Carter as we danced amidst the cornstalks. Between the square dances we sat at the candle-lighted tables where we drank our cider and ate pumpkin pies. This was our Halloween Dance, the first social event of autumn, directed by Lambda Sigma Chi.



Ford Foundation



Seated Around Table: Morningstar, Markel, Olewiler, Rooney, Gardiner, Wright, Mr. DeGroot, Corney, House

Mr. John DeGroot, Ford Foundation Coordinator in York, teaches "Family" at Y. J. C.

York Junior College was asked by the Ford Foundation to act as sponsors and host to the Test Cities Project in Adult Education. The Project is an attempt by the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation to advance the services for continuous learning in the community. The Fund has established organizations in twelve cities in the United States for purposes of determining what methods and conditions are best suitable to the advancement of Adult Education in the country.

York Junior College Queen

Dorothy Kaley





Fraternities

Phi-Delta-Phi

FIRST Row: David Myers, Joseph House, Ray Lauer, Donald Norris, Michael Smyser. Second Row: Mr. Falco, Adviser; Ira Friedland, David Eisenhart, Kenneth Roth, Ronald Day, Kenneth Baney, Richard Skidmore. There Row: Robert Gray, John Jury, Kenneth Hollandsworth, Charles Depfer, Philip Ensor, John Gallagher, Robert Faust, Dale Reiber.

Fraternity Presidents

DAVID MYERS

MIKE SMYSER

HOWARD BARNHART

Phi Delts sponsor holiday queen



Alpha Rho Sigma

FIRST Row: Donald Arsenault, Richmond Bowen, Marlet Goodwin, Mr. Cavanaugh. Second Row: Roger Griest, David Myers, Dale Reiber, Michael Smyser, Gene Wallace, Kenneth Baney, Robert Mount, Willis Lehr. Members not present: James Boeckel, Paul DeHoff, Richard Gleitz, Dan Kinard, Gary Raffensperger.

Mu Eta Kappa

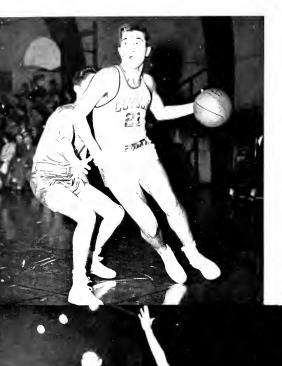
FIRST Row: George Guyer, Howard Barnhart, Alan Dunlap, David Myers, Richard Kuhn. Second Row: Mr. Hulton, Advisor; Jarrett Pflaum, Jack Stevens, Robert Kochenour, Carl Kottcamp, Harlan Bortner, David Hamme, Joe Argento, Donald Arsenault. Third Row: Herb Sauder, Charles Orbank, Michael Kristick, Harry Keating, Richmond Bowen, Edwin Myers, Robert Hoffman.

Future engineers visit local industrial plants.

Mu Etas contribute to York County Cerebral Palsy Fund.



Sports Night



On November 29 Mu Eta Kappa sponsored its Sixth Annual Sports Night with a stellar program of basketball entertainment. Preceded by an extensive publicity campaign, the affair was a success as indicated by the sizable check from proceeds which the fraternity donated to the York County Society for Cerebral Palsy.

In the double-barrelled attraction arranged by Bob Reichley, the two Pennsylvania representatives, West Chester State Teacher's College and Lebanon Valley came out on top over their respective Maryland rivals, Loyola of Baltimore and Mount St. Mary's of Emmittsburg. The twin-bill was viewed by nearly 1,000 fans who enjoyed the West Chester-Loyola "thriller" which ended 68-66. Lebanon Valley dominated Mt. St. Mary's quintet 88-57.

Congratulations are again in order to M. E. K. for their efforts in making Sports Night another annual stand-out on York Junior College's calendar of events.



Merry Christmas!

A gleaming Christmas tree in Memorial Hall! Gaily decorated windows in the library! Garlands of greens in the lounge! Yes, it's the Christmas spirit created by the sorority girls. They presented beautifully wrapped gifts to every child at the Christmas Duke Street School party, and they planned an Easter Egg Hunt for the children in April.

Although the fraternities vie with each other for Student Council elections in the fall, it took the girls, organized under the name of Independents to provide stiff competition. Their battle cry was: "Break the Machine." The girls were not victorious for the presidential top office, but they made a surprisingly fine showing in final election returns.

The Lambda Sigs under the advisorship of Mrs. Bauer, first semester, and Miss Van-Derveer, the second, have enjoyed interesting monthly programs and pleasant sociability.







Lambda Sigma Chi

SOPHOMORES: J. Brown, J. Burk, J. Dudrear, J. Eyster, S. Gundrum, S. Olewiler, C. Platts, B. Shutt, L. Smith, D. Sunday, J. Talley, M. Sweitzer, M. Wright. Freshmen: J. Bailey, C. Brillhart, B. Corney, K. Dotts, G. Geiselman, M. Glackin, J. Gross, B. Hodkinson, N. Holtzapple, D. Kaimer, D. Kaley, A. Peters, S. Scoville, M. Seidensticker, S. Seifert, P. Spangler, L. Swords, P. Weaver, N. Wright.





in (O) Sinter



By the end of the first semester Y. J. C. has become a most important part of our daily living.

we emphasize study and basketball



In spite of social diversions we realize that the road of knowledge is difficult, and that perseverance is essential.



Biology 101

Classes

Business 113



8:30 A. M.

Promptly at 8:30 classes begin. (The students begin much later.) At this time the windows in room 12, are flung open. Mr. Falco has arrived. You draw your coat about yourself more tightly and prepare for a lecture in "History of Western Civilization," a basic freshman course. In other words, this course is one you "Gotta get through."

9:20 A. M.

First period is supposed to end. 9:32 A. M.

First period ends. You are now two minutes late for Spanish class—a fact dwelt upon at length by its teacher, Dr. Jaeckel. After explanations the class proceeds as normal with its translation. Today, however, Spanish is neglected for a few minutes, and you find yourself in a discussion of philosophy that will be remembered long after Spanish has been forgotten.

10:20 A. M.

You beg, buy, borrow or—a cigarette. If you are a lady, you smoke it in the Lounge; if you are a gentleman you smoke it in the Lounge. Otherwise, you sneak it in the front hall.

10:30 A. M.

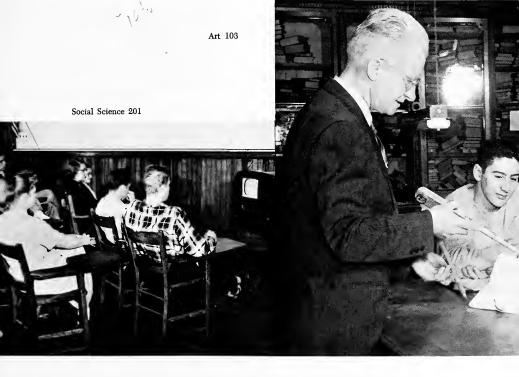
A brisk workout consisting of four flights of stairs brings you to your one modicum of Culture, the Art Appreciation class. Here, with Mr. Cavanaugh, you discuss the various aesthetic movements, their representative paintings and "who done 'em."

11:30 A. M.

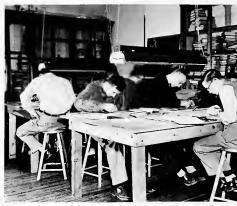
Class ends and you enter the mad, mad race for a sandwich in the Hot Shoppe.

11:45 A. M.

Sandwich ends and you enter the mad, mad race for a deck of cards. If you get cards, you play; if you don't, you kibitz. If you're uninterested, you gossip.







Engineering 101

French 201

12:29 P. M.

You stroll to class.

12:33 P. M.

Mr. Hammatt bustles in smiling and class begins. "Mathematics is very IMPOR-TANT to the future engineer since it is the basis for physics and chemistry problems," says he. This course is exceedingly difficult. However, Mr. Hammatt's occasional witticisms make the time go faster, and information come easier.

1:15 P. M.

Everyone wonders if class is really out early, or if his watch is wrong.

1:30 P. M.

You pick up your slide rule and go to chemistry "lab" (what is there about a slide rule that makes everyone look so very scientific?) You speculate apprehensively on the experiment for today.

1:40 P. M.

In the last ten minutes: You have received your "lab" sheets and your materials; cleaned your equipment; lighted your bunsen burner; and, talked a little. Now you actually get to work.

2:30 P. M.

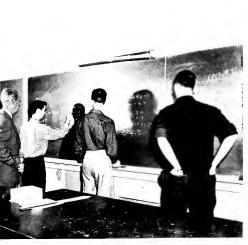
The halfway mark; nobody is on schedule, but the bright boys.

4:30 P. M.

The class begins to finish more or less on time. For most of you it is less.

4:45 P. M.

Classes are over. Everyone is now "finished" (physically and academically) and free. However, there is a small matter of the English assignment for tomorrow: that research theme chapter; and, a Footlighters' meeting tonight; and etc. and etc.



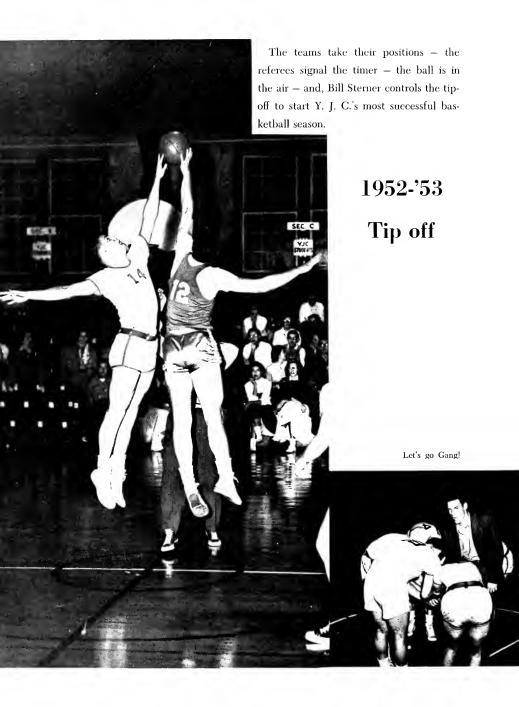
Math 201

English 101



Chemistry 203



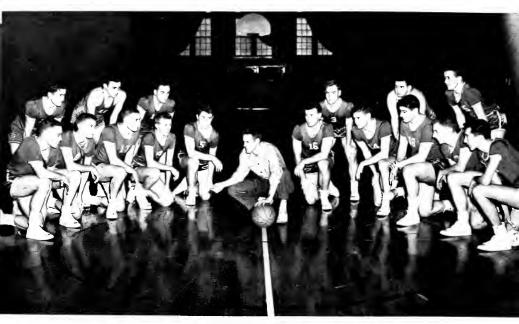




To a Great Coach! BOB HULTON







FIRST Row: Sauder, Guyer, Stambaugh, Hamme, Smyser, Coach Hulton, Kuhn, Sterner, Argento, Kinard, Trimmer. Second Row: Ruth, Levin, Wilson, Myers, Smith, Dunlap.



We're ahead now!

York Junior College completed its most successful basketball season in the history of the school. The season record of 23 wins and 3 losses bettered the previous high of 21 and 4, set in 1946-47.

Included in the brilliant year was an undefeated season in the Pennsylvania Junior College League which was capped by the winning of Y. J. C.'s fourth consecutive State Championship and the fifth in its history.

Individual honors and records were many during the year. George Guyer set a new individual season scoring record with 454 points and also a new two year standard with 784. Guyer and Herb Sauder were chosen on the all-league first team. In the State Tournament, Guyer was named a member of the all-tournament team for the second year, while Joe Argento also made the team for the first time. Guyer also was the league high scorer. Guyer's 187 field goals also constitute a new school record.

Every team record in existence was shattered. An 18 game winning streak during the year was a new high. Other new records were: High Season Score—1889; High Game Score—94; Field Goals Season—716; Field Goals Game—41; Foul Goals Season—457; and Foul Goals Game—30.

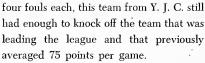
Another unofficial record set this year was the clean sweep of games during the western trip to Altoona and Johnstown. At Johnstown, with Kinard and Sauder fouling their ways from the game, and Argento and Sterner playing under the burdens of

Herb









Guyer, Sauder, and Argento along with reserve Hamme are the sophomores who will be lost by graduation. Guyer ranks as one of the school's all-time greats. Sauder and Argento both had great years.

Outstanding freshmen were Sterner, Trimmer, Stambaugh, and Kinard, all of whom were regulars. Other promising frosh were Kuhn, Smyser, Levin, and Ruth. It will be the job of these freshmen to form the nucleus of next year's squadnow a bright certainty for 1953-'54.



Joe George

Y. J. C. RESERVES (1952-53)

Y.	J. C.	34	Christ Lutheran Int.	35
Y.	J. C	41	Naval Reserve	. 37
Y.	J. C.	33	Criders	60
Y.	J. C.	40	Penn State Tech	30
Y.	J. C.	.53	Yorktowne Boys Club	42
Y.	J. C.	39	St. Mary's Terps	41
Y.	J. C.	.57	Jefferson A. A.	31
Y.	J. C.	.54	13th Ward	45
Y.	J. C.	67	Union Lutheran Srs.	48
Y.	J. C	51	Lyon Metal	46
Y.	J. C	61	3rd E.U.B. Int	46
Y.	J. C	47	Stewartstown V. F. W.	. 55
		577		516

Average: Y. J. C. - 48.1 — Opponents - 43.0

Won 8 - Lost 4



Russ

Bill



Expert Advice



The Final Tally Tells the Story of



To a great player! GEORGE GUYER

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Games	Goals	Fouls	$Fl.\ Tr.$	Total	Per. Fl.
George Guyer	26	187	80	120	454	49
Herb Sauder	26	125	78	121	328	59
Joe Argento	26	114	78	117	306	78
Bill Sterner	26	68	53	86	189	53
Dan Kinard	26	61	50	80	172	51
Kane Stambaugh	26	55	46	65	156	40
Russ Trimmer	25	52	36	54	140	50
Dave Hamme	19	15	9	19	39	18
Dick Kuhn	19	12	8	32	32	28
Lou Levin	10	13	4	6	30	5
Ed Smyser	15	8	11	22	27	12
Sam Wilson	5	3	1	1	7	4
Al Dunlap	2	3	0	0	6	2
Frank Ruth	- 8	0	3	8	3	4
		716	457	731	1889	454

Two Year Totals: Guyer - 784; Argento - 391; Sauder - 377; Hamme - 46.

1953 State Champions

Y. J. C. 67 - HERSHEY 58

Following Mont Alto's defeat at the hands of Johnstown, the Flying Dutchmen took the floor against Hershey. With Carl Bucks, the Chocolate town's top scorer, trying valiantly to propel his team into the finals, Y. J. C. built a substantial lead that enabled Coach Hulton to substitute frequently in the final period. Guyer, Sauder, and Argento paced the scoring for Y. J. C.

Y. J. C. 78 - JOHNSTOWN 67

After a spirited Hershey team defeated Mont Alto, Y. J. C. met Johnstown for the championship. Following a slow start, the Hultonmen soon found the mark and began to build up a slow lead. The only person who kept the Flying Dutchmen from making a rout of the game was Johnstown's star, Howie Schwartz, who was chosen Most Valuable Player of the tournament. By using keen teamwork, their greatest asset, the Hultonmen won the state championship and the traveling Polack trophy.

Polack trophy is Y. J. C.'s again



SEASON RECORD (1952-53)

Y.J.C	7					
63	Navy Plebes	78				
63	*Mont Alto Forestry School	46				
64	Dickinson Junior Varsity					
78	Franklin & Marshall Frosh	81				
75	Stevens Trade	70				
74	Millersville Junior Varsity	61				
66	*Mont Alto Forestry School	46				
82	*Altoona Center (Penn State)	62				
72	*Johnstown Center (Pitt)	70				
74	*Hershey Junior College	62				
63	*Altoona Center (Penn State)	40				
55	Millersville Junior Varsity	53				
84	*Keystone Junior College	53				
94	*Hazleton Center (Penn State)	54				
75	Mt. St. Mary's Junior Varsity	35				
60	*Hershey Junior College	58				
67	Gettysburg Frosh	64				
89	Dickinson Junior Varsity	48				
69	Stevens Trade	59				
82	*Johnstown Center (Pitt)	62				
83	*Keystone Junior College	35				
72	Mt. St. Mary's Junior Varsity	60				
54	Gettysburg Frosh	69				
86	*Hazleton Center (Penn State)	51				
67	**Hershey Junior College	58				
78	**Johnstown Center (Pitt)	67				
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PJCAA League Games						

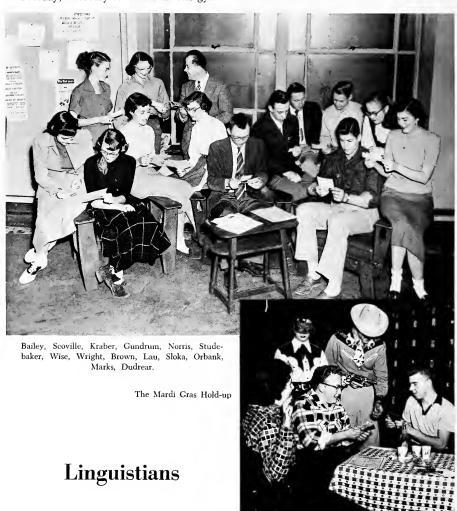
** PJCAA State Tournament Games, York, Pa.

Average: Y. J. C. - 72.6 — Opponents - 57.2 Won 23 - Lost 3

Home: W. 13 - L. 1 Away: W. 10 - L. 2

The Linguistian Society, is open to all students who are interested in modern languages or other countries and their cultures. The group, with Dr. Jaeckel as its adviser, holds bi-monthly business and social meetings.

The society's main project this year was a Mardi Gras, held on the traditional date: Tuesday, February seventeenth. The gymnasium was decorated to resemble a square in the French Quarter of New Orleans, and every one who attended was masked or costumed. Dancing was stopped for the crowning of the King, Bill Sterner, and Queen, Catherine Dotts, of the Mardi Gras. They had been elected in the previous week by the student body.



T plus O plus W plus E plus R equals what? Teamwork, organization, willingness, effort, and result—the 1953 TOWER. Originally, the title was not derived from a combination of words; it was a symbol of the erect tower of the college. But, the combination of the words is a symbol of this year's staff. Hively, Myers, and Reiber

made the lay-outs; Wright developed the art motif; Eyster, Mount, Ensor, Talley and Depfer wrote articles; Platts and Burke typed; Miss McNitt advised; and Ed Fisher took the candids.

May you enjoy our cooperative efforts as you review the seasonal events of '53.

1953 Tower

JOE HOUSE, Editor

Tower staff visits Maple Press—Mr. Wisotzky, Reiber, Hively, Burk, Eyster, Platts, Wright, Miss McNitt, Myers, House, Mount. Not present: Depfer, Ensor.

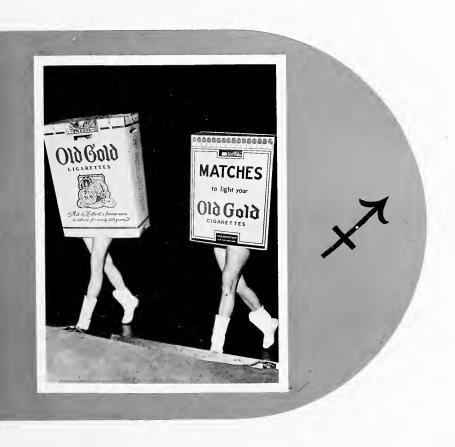


in Spring



As spring's events pass, so come to an end our trials and tasks of another academic year.

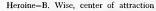
we seek gayer aspects of college life



Life now takes on more zest, more fun with dances, trips, and the play of the year.

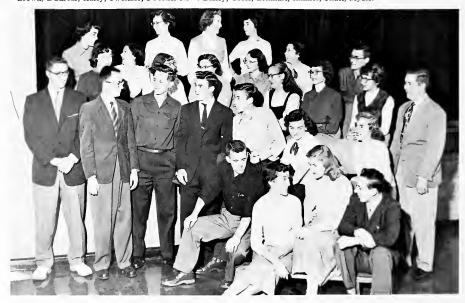
"Light Up The Sky"

Truly a symbolic title for the Footlighters' activity in the spring is LIGHT UP THE SKY. The play, directed by Mr. Hammatt, gives every student, every faculty member and every friend of Y. J. C. the opportunity to awaken from winter's lethargy and work, not only for a dramatic production, but also for the very worthwhile scholarship fund. The goal is \$3,000. The fund provides five scholarships for some local students next year. Some of the students who are participating in this play are: B. Wise, N. Holtzapple, S. Gundrum, S. Olewiler, B. Hodkinson, J. Buechner, J. House, C. Depfer, G. Markel, H. Schlosser, D. Myers, R. Hannigan.





FIRST ROW: House, Kraber, Seidensticker, Sloka; Second Row: Ensor, Norris, Dussinger, Rohrbaugh, Depfer, Holtzapple, Smith, Baney; Third Row: Talley, Wise, Gundrum, Olewiler, Brown, Dudrear, Kaley, Sweitzer; Fourth Row: Bailey, Gross, Brillhart, Kaimer, Shutt, Myers.



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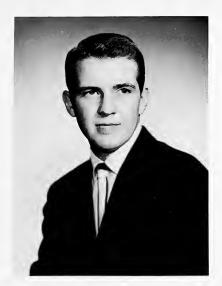
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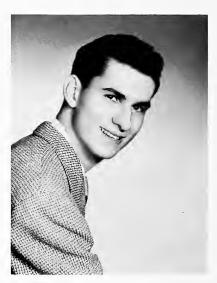
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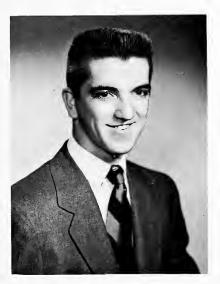
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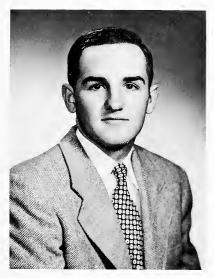
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in June



Through the seasons — autumn, winter and spring — our life at Y. J. C. has been enriched.

we venture forth more confidently



Behind us lie pleasant memories, with us remains priceless learning, ahead of us is the waiting world of endeavor.









